By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Gervice B Richmond (and auburbs), Manchester and

Entered, January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va. as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST M, 1900.

HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M., call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

No cord nor cable can so forcibly draw, or hold so fast, as love can do with a twined thread:

Mr. Roosevelt's Alarm.

The leaders of the Republican party be very much alarmed that the President of the United States must go out of his way to issue a campaign document, pleading for the election of Republican nominees for Congress, President Roosevelt recognizes that many of the voters in the United States are tired of Republican rule, and that there is grave danger from his point of view of a Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives. Therefore he make a plea to the "business interests" of the country not to disturb the present status in Congress, lest they destroy prosperity He says that to change the leadership and organization of the House at this time means to bring confusion upon those who have been engaged in studying and working out a great comprehensive scheme for the betterment of our industrial, social and civic conditions. Mr. Roosevelt is neither frank nor fair

He speaks as though the country were indebted to the Republican members of Congress for all the beneficent legislation of the last session, when he knows that he had to call Democrats to hi ald in order to put through his own pet measures, which he had appropriated from Democratic platforms.

But the ment in the President's letter is his plea for the protective tariff.

"We stand unequivocally for a protective tariff," says he, "and we feel that the phenomenal industrial prosperity which we are now enjoying is not lightly to be jeepardized; for it would be to the last phenomenal industrial prosperity white we are now enjoying is not lightly to be jeopardized; for it would be to the last degree foolish to secure here and there a small benefit at the cost of general business depression. Fut whenever a given rate or schedule becomes evidently disadvantageous to the mution because or the changes which go on from year to year in our Congress, and where it is feasible to changa this rate or schedule without too much dislocation of the system, it will be done, while a general revision of the rates and schedules will be undertaken whenever it shall appear to the sober business zenso of our people that on the whole the lynefits to be derived from making such changes will outwelgh the disadvantages—that is, when the revision will do more good than harm.

harm.
"The question of revising the tariff stands wholly apart from the question of dealing with the so-called 'trusts.' • • The only way in which it is possible to deal with those trusts and monopolies and this great corporate wealth is by action along the line of the laws encoded by the present Congress and its immediate predecessors."

He iscusse all austions of state and

He ignores all questions of right and tustice involved in the tariff, and attends to the businessi question only. Protect the trusts and the consumer he hanged The issue is made, and the Democrats should accent it gladly.

As for Mr. Roosevelt's assault upon the radical element and als plea for conservatism-but that is too funny to be dis

#### The Use of Ice.

America, and to the eyes of the European the oustom is as unwholesome and un- more common than they are to-day." wise as it is unusual. A number of innational pride to know that the fondness for ice-water is not a new thing under the sun, nor are the attempts made in American cities to plie up fortunes by means of ice monopoly a new phase of human depravity.

of human depravity.

There is a verse in Proverbs (xxy., 13), says the Evening Post—"as the cold of snow in time of harvest, so is a faithful messenger to thom that send him"—which seems to indicate that the ancient Hebrews were in the habit of bringing down snow from the mountains at night, as the natives of some parts of Spain do to the present day. A German-historian has expressed surprise that no one thought of celebrating the thousandth anniversary of the discovery of the existence of a process of making artificial ice, to which a native of Schleswig named Wulfstan, a contemporary of Alfred the Great, referred in a report on the people of Estihand, who, he said, could place two buckets of water or beer side by side and make one of them freeze in summer as easily as in winter. This may have been merely a tribal or local secret; but we can go back \$28 years, at any rate, and find a state of affairs not unlike our own.

und find a state of affairs not unlike our own.

In the year 1578 there appeared a book on Constantinople by Salomon Schweigger, who wrote that in the neighborhood of that city there were a number of 1913, into which men were libred to shovel show in white. This hardened into summer it was sawed off in chunks so large that a horse could carry only two and taken to the city, where it was sold to the fruit dealers. "Whicever buys a glass of sherbet or gruel buys also a lump of ice, and throws it in, or clas he walks along the street and sucks the leating of the street had a street leating of the suck

commodity; a single Pasha was known to make as much as 80,000 ducats a year out of his ice pits, while the profits of the Sutan, who also sold ice and snow, "must be incalculable."

the American custom or not, it has loarnd to prepare such delicacies as the American tourist desires, and ice-water can now he had in European notels at to have leed air on tap in America, and if so, make our wishes and customs efcotive in Europe. Many, however, remain at home, and for them it is at very important question whether their physical well-being is not seriously damaged by pouring pints of melted ice down one's throat, under the alluring and disrulsing taste of some soda-water fountain flavor. As a matter of fact, a cup of weak hot tea does more to allay thirs than a barrel of ice-water, but the pay chological attraction of the idea of cold-ness makes us put ice even in our ten and coffee. For those who will use cooled water, better health and more comfort can, safely be promised. We have already suggested, as does the Evening Post, that it would be well to teach the use of the perous jug for cooling water which has been so long one of the bless-ings of the hot Oriental countries. But even this will not keep the milk pure fo the bables, and, whether we learn to drink our water cool or leed, we will probably never find any substitute-for refrigeration if the milk is to be kep

For the sake of the bables and the sick, whether ice is abused by the average citizen or not, no charity is more essential than the Ice Mission during the heated season, and practicing abstemi emphasize the needs of those who are unable to supply themselves with the

" Assertions vs. Facts.

It does not speak well for law and order in old Virginia that two out of the three daily papers published at the State capital should be open and avowe advocates of lynch law. The Evening Journal is more radical even than the

"In the last thirty years," says the Journal, "we can recall no instance of negro brute having perpetrated this erime escaping death, either by the 'decorous administration of the law by the courts or the prompt administration of justice by the mob.

justice by the mob.

"While the last was the universally accepted method of dealing with this crime, its perpetration was comparatively rare. Vengeance was swift, certain, secret and terrible, and few communities needed more than one example of this kind to make their women comparatively safe.

"Thanks, however, to the persistent preaching of The Times-Dispatch and other papers, chiefly those in the North, teaching racial equality, that feel an abnormal reverence for laws that utterly fall in the purpose for which they are supposed to exist, lynching for criminal assault has become comparatively rare. In nine-tenths of these cases the negro Is hanged under the forms of law." is hanged under the forms of law.

of Southern journalism that newspapers like The Times-Dispatch, the Raleigh News and Observer, the Charlotte Observer, the Wilmington Star, the Wilthe Charleston News and Courier, the Herald and News, the Mobile Register, the Montgomery Advertiser, the Vicks burg Herald, the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Pleavune and State have been and accused of promoting crime by discountenancing lynching. This is noted in easing as an interesting departure from journalistic ethics; but let us see how

with the facts: According to the New York World, in sixteen years from 1884 to:1900, the number of lynchings in the United States was 2,510. Of these 2,080 were in the Southern States, in spite of the teaching of Southern newspapers, and 436 in the North. The proportion between blacks and whites was as two to one, 1,600 being negroes and 801 white men. The proportion of black men in the last five years has been larger. The use of ice is one of the most strik- | counted for," says the World, "by the ing customs that has been developed in fact that lynchings for horse and cuttlestealing by white men of the West were means that the decrease in lynching has teresting observations on the use of ice been largely in the North and West, have been collected by the New York and not in the South. In 1904, according Evening Post, and, though it may not be to this same authority, there were 88 that the use of ice-cold drinks are more lynchings in the United States, 82 of healthful, it is at least comforting to our which were in the South-in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In these States, during the same year, the number of legal executions for all crimes was 43. In Arkansas there were 7 legal executions and 17 typebings in Georgia there were 2 legal executions and 17 lynchings; in Florida there was 1 legal execution and 3 lynchings; in Mississippi there were 3 legal executions and 18 lynchings; in South Carolina there were 2 legal executions and

5 lynchings. In the light of these statistics, what becomes of the Journal's claim that lynchings for criminal assault have become exceedingly rare, and that "in nine-tenths of these cases the negro is hanged under the form of law?" Out of 83 lynchings in 1904, were only eight of them for crimlynch negroes for horse-stealing and send to the courts those accused of criminal assault? Does the Journal allege that. out of 2,080 lynchings during fourteen

Salkirk, generally believed to be the pro-totype of Defoe's here, lived for four years on Juan Bernandes, 1704-8, in ontire solitude. Selicirit was a Scotch tanner's son, with a truculent and unruly So the ex-Mayor of New York was not disposition. Summoned to appear the first ruler who saw his main chance a lirk session for unseemly behavior in the ice pits. Whether Europe likes church, says the legend, he "did not compent, being gone away to the sens." Later he engaged in the buccaneering way, and, having a dispute with his cap tain, was at his own request marconed n extra chargo, and we may yet be able at Juan Fernandez. On his return to Burope Defor became acquainted with the ex-pirate and hermit, and wrote his usually regarded as the foundation of the English novel. "Cruspe" appeared serially in a London newspaper, and in-stantly became one of the classics of English" literature.

Bright Prospects in the Ninth. Chairman Ellyson, of the State Democratic Committee, reports that Domocratic prospects in the Ninth District are very bright. The leading Democrats of that district are so busy with their private affairs that it was hard to find an ivallable man who would agree to accept the nomination. Mr. Bruce, the nominee, was in no sense a candidate for the position. He has extensive coal properties, which he is now developing, and his care of his interests; but the nomination was forced upon him, and he finally agreed to take it, even at a sacrifice. The nomination not only sought him,

but overpowered him.

Members of the convention appreciated Mr. Bruce's situation, and appreciated the sacrifice which he made. Therefore they agreed to give him the most cor dial support, not merely in yells and cheers, but in a more substantial way They have nut him in position to make a reason to believe that he will succeed in routing the forces of Mr. Slemp and redeeming the district to Democracy.

tol Herald, has just celebrated its third birthday anniversary, and it makes the cheering statement that during the past year the growth of the paper has been wonderful, both in subscriptions and advertisements. "We enter upon the fourth year of our existence," says the Herald with the brightest prospects in our his tory, with a wider field in which to cir culate, and a most excellent equipment, The Times-Dispatch feels a neculiar interest in the success of The Herald, as the paper was started by a graduate from this office. May it have continuous pros-

Mr. Antone Kropostonakarpap Karpolis, a Chicago Greek, has syncopated his cogperfectly symmetrical, Mr. K. ought to have been a Pole.

There is reason for believing that the Hon, Cannon's boom will shardly be the kind of success he is fond of talking

Most men, as we size up the situation would be willing to exchange a little coign of vantage for a little colu of the realm.

The new Singer building, says the Ne York Mail, is to be forty-two stories high That's sew-sew, isn't it?

The Jam of Navagar having pas away, we venture to express the hope that he was a good and pure Jam.

The straw lid is beginning dimly perceive its dark finish.

The world may owe every man a living but he has got to be his own collector. Mother Earth has at last let Valparaisc

Kipling's New Poem. The full text of Rudyard Kipling's re-cent "poem" in the London Standard is circulating through the American Press, rather because of its author's fame than of its own intrinsic merit. Here it is: WILL ENGLAND MAKE NO SIGN?

The shame of Amajuba Hill Lie heavy on our line,
But here is shame completer still,
And England makes no sign.
Unchallenged, in the market place Into the stranger's hand.

At a great price you loosed the yoke
'Neath which our brethren lay.
(Your dead that perished ore 'twas broke Are scarcely dust to-day).

Think you ye freed them at that price?

Wake, or your toll is vain! our rulers jugglingly devise To sell them back again—

Ye ended once for all— Back to oppression none may guess Who have not borne its thrall— Back to the slough of their despond, Helots anew, held fast By England's seal upon the bond By England's seal upon As Helots to the last.

What is their sin that they are made Rebellion's lawful prey? This is their sin: that, oft betrayed, They did not oft betray; That to their hurt they kept their vows. That for their faith they died.

God help them, Children of Our House,
Whom England hath denied!

But we-what God shall turn our doom.
What blessing dare we claim,
Who slay a nation in the womb who slay a nation in the worm To crown a trickster's game? Who came before amazed mankind, Forsworn in party foud, And search the forms of law to bind Our blood to servitude.

Now, even now, before you learn
How near we broke our irust;
Now, even now, ere we return
Dominion to the dust;
Now-ere the Gates of Mercy close
Forever 'gainst the line
That sells its son to serve its foreWill England make no sign?

ESTABLISHED 1865. Woodward & Son.

Lumber Merchants. Yellow Pino, White Pine, Hard Woods and Mahogany.
SAW-MILLS at Ford, Dinwiddle Co., wand Chula, Amelia Co., Va., YARDS in Richmond and Manchester, covering seven acres.
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# **Tooth Powder**

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY J. W. Lyon, DD. S.

Rhymes for To-Day

Daily Poets and Yearly Ones. I' I were Mr. Swinburne And he were Little Me He'd Write a bit less gally When doing verses daily,
While I might sing of sin-born
Dolores aweeter'n ho—
That is, if I were Swinburne
And he were Little Me.

If I were Mr. Kipling, And Kipling he were I,
His stuff would read more solemn,
And foolish in my column,
And I might beat his rippling
And swinging balladry—
If I were Rudyard Kipling
And Kipling he were I

And Kipling he were I

If I had Clinton Scollard's Soft place and he had my.
I'd like to see the verses
He'd write each day, amid courses.
I'd mock his little ballads
And snicker at his sigh—
If I had Clinton Scollard's Fat job, and he had my.

If I could be some poet Both lovely and unique If I were some blest poet Who wrote just once a week.

#### Merely Joking.

One Mind.—"That young married couple seem of one mind, don't they?" "Yes ners."—Boston Transcript. Practical Joking .- "What is a practica

joko?" One that you can sell for a dol lar and buy bread with it.—Judge. Why Not the Iceman?—Mrs. Skinnum:
"Why are you all hiding from Tommy?"
Little Lizzie: "Tommy is the butcher,
come with his bill,"—Philiadelphia Record.

Bridge.—"Thore's no bridge over the Hellespont," mused Hero, "and where there's no bridge, there's no society in the true sense, so I'll just stay on this side. And that was why Leander had to swir for it.—Puck.

for it.—Puck.

Sympathetic.—Mrs. Browne: "Our little George got 'meritorious commendation' in school last term." Mrs. Malaprop: "Ye don't say! My! Ain't it awful what queer diseases children ketches in school these days":—Philadelphin Press.

Demand Exceeded Supply.—Summer Boarder (just arrived): "Why, when I was here hast year there were bree windmills, and now I see only one." Landlord: "Well you see there wasn't wind enough

mills, and now I see only one." Landlord "Well, you see, there wasn't wind enough to keep all three going, so we took down two."—Filegende Blaetter.

True Enough.—"There goes Terrible Tommy, the would-be champion. Brutal looking fellow, isn't he?" "Yes, but you's scarcely expect a prize-fighter to be etheraal." "That's so, but after a confest he frequently has a rapt look."—Philadelphia Press.

Gubernatorial Amenities. Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-Wouldn't it be as pertinent for the Governor of South Carolina to say of "a long time between drinks," that it is a very short time between lynch ngs? Richmond, Va.

#### INJUNCTION CASE.

Goldsboro Citizens Divided on Location for Depot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., August 21.—The
injunction proceedings of the Union Passenger Depot case will come up before Judge Webb during the present session of Superior Court. Mr. F. H. Busbee, of of Superior Court. Mr. F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh, representing the Southern Ralifoad, was in the city to-day, and was allowed to present his side of the case before Judge Webb. Mr. Busbee could not remain until the case came up. It will be remembered that certain citizens of the city objected to the location of the depot selected by the ralifoads and approved by the Corporation Commission, and have made application for a restraining order, which was granted.

There are a large number of citizens who have interested themselves in both sides of the case.

HUFFORD-BELL.

Gretna Green.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
WELDON, N. C., August 21.—Mr. Peter
J. Hufford and Miss Flossic G. Bell, both
of Dinwiddle Courthouse, Va., were married here to-day by Rev. P. N. Stowball.
Mr. Hufford is a prosperous farmer, and
his fair bride is just eighteen, pretty
and accomplished.

Special Criminal Court.

Special Criminal Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 21.—
By request of the county commissioners,
Governor Glenn has called a special term
of Guilford Supreme Court; to follow
the regular one week criminal term of
the week beginning, September 17th.
There are now thirty prisoners in Jali,
and, including the three in the penitenthary at Ruleigh for safekeeping, eight
are charged with murder or conspiracy
to murder, another case being for highway robbery, All are negroes.

Henderson Improvements.

Henderson Improvements.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HENDERSON, N. C., August 21.—The
Catholica of Henderson have purchased
a beautiful lot, and will in the near
future erect a most substantial edifice.

Drs. F. A. Harris, J. H. Tucker and
R. J. Cill have also purchased a lot and
will erect a modern sanitarium, which
will be of great importance to the town
and yicinity.

A Cloudburst.

(Roscial to Tine Times-Dispatch.)
WELDON, N. C., August 21.—A rogular cloudburst occurred here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The streets were flooded, and ruilroad tracks on the yards were completely submerged. Crops were considerably damaged.

## Dr. Lyon's GOVERNOR HEARS **BOOK AGENTS**

Sitting With the Text-Book Commission to Select Books for the Public Schools.

#### MAN DIES OF BLOOD POISON

Business Men Worrying Over Miss the Question of Triple Telephone Systems.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALISIGH, N. C., August 21.—Governor Glenn returned this morning after an absence of one week, having spent the first Morehead encampment and then gone to the western part of the State, notably boro. He began sitting this morning wit

the State Hoard of Education, as State text book commissioner, he being chairman, to hear the arguments of various book publishers and their agents on the merits of the text books offered for adoption to be used in the North Carolina public schools.

The sittings for hearing arguments will continue four days in the State Senato Chamber, The adoption will be made about September 1st and the books adopted are then to be getten into the depositories throughout the State in time for the opening of the schools for the fail terms.

the opening of the sense.

Mr. J. S. Johnson, one of Releigh's best citizens, died early this morning of blood poisoning, which set in after an operation. He was a member of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, ice, wood and coal dealers. He was one of the most prominent members of the First Baptist Church, being a member of the board of deacons and treasurer of the church. He leaves a wife, but no children. He was about 45 years of age.

and treasurer of the church. He leaves a wife, but no children. He was about 45 years of age.

Morchants of Raleigh are still wrestling with the curse of a triple telephone service—three separate local exchanges. There was a special meeting of the Merchant's Association has night, called especially for taking action looking to the adoption of one company for the local service, but after a general discussion of the situation there was a long distance message from parties interested asking that final action be deforred until Tuesday, August 28th, and the request was compiled with. No statement was made as to what additional proposition is pending. It is reasonably certain, however, that there is not a proposition for a fourth company. It looks now like the citizens generally will demand that the Southern Bell be retained with some satisfactory assurance that excessive rates will not be charged when they get the exclusive field, as the Bell Company have a long distance service which the people of this city cannot afford to be deprived of or to have cut out of their residences or places of business.

#### DISFIGURED FOR LIFE.

Engineer Knocked Down in His Cab by a Projection.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C. August 21.—Engineer Robert L. James, of Spencer, was seriously hart late last night seven miles west of Salisbury by his head striking a projection over the track. Mr. James was running passenger train No. 35, and while watching the track in front of his locomotive was knocked senseless in his cab.

cab.

He sustained serious injuries, which will disfigure him for life, part of his uses being knocked off and his face badly

## MINNIE WADDELL DROWNED HERSELF

Such the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Which Investigated

the Case.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
GOLLIBBORO, N. C., August 21.—Th mystery surrounding the case of Miss Minnle Waddell, whose body was found in a marl hole near. Fremont yesterday morning, has been partially cleared up by the rendering of a verdict by the conservation who dealed list her

coroner's jury, who decided into late in inght that the young lady committed suicide by drowning.

This verdict was reached only after a careful consideration of all the evidence that could be obtained. There was nothing to substantiate the first report that the young lady was murdered. However, there is eathly something strange about the the young lady was murdered. However, there is still something strange about the

there is still something strange about the guages. No cause whatever has been assigned for the rash act.

Her family are prostrated over her death, and know of nothing that could have induced her to take her own life.

## A Dinwiddie Couple Hie to BOY DROWNED WHILE SAVING HIS BROTHER

Rescued the Younger Boy and Was Then Swept Away.

Away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GOLDBORO, N. C., August 21.—Arthur Grady, the thirteen-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Henry Grady, was drowned while in bathing in Little River this afternoon. He was in swimming with a number of boys, all younger than he was. The water where he was drowned was about six feet deep, and, on account of a freshet in the river, the current was unusually strong. He had just rescued his younger brother from drowning when he fell back in the stream.

The river where he was drowned is about a mile and a half from the city, and in a few minutes there were a hundred people on the scene assisting in rescring the body. The news spread very rapidly, and the streats were lined with people as the lifeless body of the boy was carried in a wagon to the home on John Street.

Maurer's Rat-and Roach-Paste attracts these vermin by its odor; they eat it and die instantly BLAURER'S INSECT POWDER is sure desth to bedongs, anti, fleas, moths, sold only in bottles. At all druggists of B. MARRY A SON, PHILADELY III.

#### The Times-Dispatch will furnish to any one who wishes it, information about any educational institution in Virginia, whether the institution is advertised in this paper or not.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

#### Ellett's School for Girls,

14 NORTH LAUREL STREET. Opposite Monroe Park.

Opposite Monroe Park.

September 24, 1906.

For pupils from six to eighteen. College preparatory work or elective courses. Teachers of ability and experience. French or Gorman to little girls of six or seven without extra charge. Bryn Mawr examinations held in Richmond 1907. New schoolrooms, well lighted and heated. Country walks connected with the science classes.

For further information, apply to MISS FILLETT, 14 North Laurel Street.

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polisheful and health-ful location sixteen miles north of Richmond. Beautiful campus, commoditions and modern dormitory system. Moderate charges, owing to endownents R. B. BLACKWBLL, A. M., LL. D.,

President.

WM. S. BROWN, See'y and Treas.

## Episcopal High School

L. M. BLACKFORD, LL. D., Principal For Boys. Catalogue on application Year opens September 26, 1996.

#### Bowling Green Female Seminary, BOWLING GREEN, VA.

Able faculty; healthful location; pleas-nt home life; moderate cost; forty miles rom Richmond. Write for catalogue T. H. PHELPS, A. M., Principal.

#### McGuire's University School

Opp. Monroe Park. Richmond, Va. Forty-second session begins Sept. 12. Prepares for College, Universities and Technical Schools. Pull corp. of experienced university men as teaches! in Upper School. Lower School of small boy. with separate study half an instructors, under lummdate super slope the principal. Catalogue at book mores or by mail. Principal at 7 North Belvidore after September 6th. JOHN P. McGUIRE, Jr., Principal

Eastern College For Young Men and Faculty of American and European Hydeolalists, Accredited cottiege University of Virginia College, Elactive, Preparatory, Businias, Music, Art. Drawing, Elocution, Degress, Near Washington, D. C. No hashing, hitdenis from 28 Hates, Expensed for year, 160, Bpecial 22 to Virginians, J. S. ORUVER, A. M., Free, Front Hoyal, Va.

#### Miss Slaughter's School for Boys

Miss Susie II. Slaughter, teacher for fourteen years in McGuire's School, will open a school for little boys SEPTEM. BIGHT lith at 318 West Grace Street. Circulars at book stores. Address 321 West Grace Street.

321 West Grace Street.

Gloucester Academy, Near Gloucester C, H., Va.

Thorough preparation for Colleges and
the University and for a business life.
Special attention to backward boys, and
the most careful individual supervision.
The next session will begin September
5th. Correspondence solicited. For circulars apply to JOHN TABB Grad. Univ.
of Va.), Principal. P. C., Gloucester, Va.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE
For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.
Opens kept. 25, 1005. One of the leading Schools
for Young Ladies in the South. New buildings
planes and equipment. Campus ten acres. Grand
mountain scenery in Valley of Virginia, famed
for health. European and American teachers.
Full course. Conservatory advantages in Art,
Music and Elocution. Certificates Wellesly,
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#### Fork Union Military Academy.

ACRGEMY,

J. B. MARTIN, Hondmaster,

Ninth asselion opens Beytenmber 20th. Yours years' course, and diplomas conterred on these who do the required work. The Academy certificate admits students to colleges and universities Students especially desired who take the full course.

The Military Department equipped by the Department of War at Washington, and in charge of an officer detailed by the National Overnment.

Limited number of young ladies admitted. Superior Instrumental and Vocal Departments of Music.

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### Richmond College.

Courses of study load to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A. and L.L. B. Heads of Bepartments have been called from other strong colleges, and are proved teachers and educational leaders. Library facilities unsurpassed in the South.

Special attention in invited to the thorough course in law. Hon. A. J. Montague became Dean of the Law School immediately upon leaving the Governor's chair last winter, and will teach regularly. He is assisted by three professors and three lecturers.

nd three lecturers.

Bossion opens September 20th.

For information, address
F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Prest,
Richmond, Va.

## The Glebe School,

JUNIUS E. LEIGH, Head Master

The fifth term will begin Wednesday, September 19, 1906. Prepares boys for pariment for small boys.

Terms: \$100 per year; one-half payable on entrance and one-half payable February 1st ensuing.

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 5, 1906.
Healthful location; pure, bracing air
Pupils prepared for the leading colleges.
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## Bedford County, Va. A thoroughly equipped school of high grade, with skilled instructors, for boys and young men. Reautiful and healthy location. For catalogue, address W. R. ABBOT, Principal, Bellevus P. O.

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## OUT ON STRIKE

Due to Misunderstanding Because of Discharge of a Yard Conductor.

ALL WALKED OUT WITH HIM

(Special to The Times-Disposich.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 21.—
Dwing to a misunderstanding growing out of the discharge of a yard conductor at the Southern Railway yard here this afternoon, forty train employes walked out, and passenger trains arriving since are doing the shifting with their own

crews.

Resenting the discharge of a yard conductor, Yardmaster Bibbro resigned; the shifting crews and even the clerks within a few minutes quit work. Matters are unsettled awaiting the arrival of General Superintendent Coapman from Danyllle and Division Superintendent Andrews from Durham.

drews from Durham.

Local freights are fast filling up all
trackage. The strikers are members of
the Order of Railway Conductors or the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. DESERTER SURRENDERS.

Extensive Improvements to a

dered himself here to the officers as a deserter, and asked to be sent back to the ship, Captain Dillingham, the com-

the ship. Captain Dillingham, the commander, was notified.

Mr. Jack Boulware has purchased of Colonel E. D. Cole a handsome building lot on Washington Avenue, on which he will erect a modern residence.

Extensive improvements are to be made to the Methodist Church, which will make it one of the most attractive in the city. St. George's Episcopal Church is also being substantially improved.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show has elected William Fletcher, president; Colonel R. H. Dulaney, vice-president; P. M. Gochnauer, secretary and treasurer, After all the expenses of the recent show were paid, a balance was loft in the treasury.

After all the expenses of the recent show were paid, a balance was left in the treasury.

The Maryland, Virginia and Delaware Rallway Company recently gave a complimentary excursion to the Baptist Sunday school of Urbaina on the steamer Potomae, from Urbaina on the steamer Potomae, from Urbaina to Tappahannock and return.

Mr. C. H. Hurkamp, of "Boscobel," near this city, has shipped his fine race horses, Lila Woodland and Harry Baylor, to Maryland to take part in a number of races in that State.

Rev. Thomas Wood, who was killed Sunday by his horse in Baltimora county, Md., while on his way to fill an appointment to preach, was a brother-in-law of Mr. John C. Melville, of the Melville Woolen Mills, of this city. George W. Chaney, a young man, of this city, has started out to walk from here to the Natural Bridge, He is averaging nineteen miles a day. The trip is for pleasure.

Rev. P. S. Devault, of Richmond county, and Miss Helen N. Oldham, of Paola, Kan, will be married in the latter place to morrow. They will reside in Richmond county, in the Northern Neck.

Predericksburg Church.

(Special to The Times-Disputch, A. August 21.—
PRINDERICKSBURG, VA., August 21.—
W. J. Trowbridge, of the receiving ship
Pranish. Duited States Navy, suren